

Germ warfare at Macdonald

For some time, the microbiology department has been operating in part on research grants supplied by the Canadian Department of National Defense (War). Researchers in the department who work on these projects are extremely reluctant to discuss the nature of their work. We can only assume from this attitude that the microbiology department has something to hide and is in fact engaged in germ or biological warfare.

The fruits of Canada's biological and chemical warfare research are of course shared with our NATO and NORAD military ally, the United States, and these illegal and immoral forms of weaponry developed in Canada may end up in use against the Vietnamese people.

In view of this, we present this article from the December January issue of CANADIAN DIMENSION entitled:

CANADA AND GERM WARFARE:

A news item on October 7 once again made the Canadian people aware that Canada is playing a significant role in the development of chemical and Biological warfare (C.B.W.) On that date, a "defence department spokesman" announced the end of "Exercise Vacuum", a title game in which, over a three-week period, 2,000 Canadian, American and British military personnel had taken part in mock chemical warfare to test the reaction of troops to the presence of gas. The exercise was held at the Defence Research Board is testing ground at Suffield, Alberta.

Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Australia have joined together in a sort of Anglo-Saxon alliance for the mutual development of chemical and biological warfare. Under this agreement, there is a joint sharing of all information accumulated in this research. But there is also a division of labour in development and testing. Thus, for example, some of the defoliants and chemical warfare instruments used by the United States in Vietnam have been either developed or tested in Canada. The Canadian Press reported on June 22 that Dr Steven Rose, a biochemist at Imperial college, London, had revealed that the irritant or nausea gas known as CS had been developed in Britain manufactured in the United States, and tested in Canada. The Canadian Defence Research Board admitted that this was true, although

the gas was "tested in a diluted form as a possible training aid". Herbicides have also been tested in Alberta, and while they appear to some to be harmless, U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defence, Cyrus R. Vance, has admitted that they have been used with cacodylic acid, which contains 54% arsenic, to kill plants which are more resistant to normal "weed killers." However, because of the secrecy surrounding our government's role in this messy business, we cannot be sure of the extent of our contribution to the American C.B.W. campaign in Vietnam. We do know two facts: the biological warfare program is the largest single program of the Defence Research Board, and there is a cooperative effort in this area which stresses practical division of labour, as has been stated by the D.R.B. Research chief, Archie Penny. It would seem that we do indeed play an important role.

The use of gas has been generally condemned by international law from the time of the Hague Declaration Respecting Asphyxiating Gases in 1899. The Hague regulation of 1907 prohibited the use of poisons or poisoned weapons, and these prohibitions were entrenched in the peace treaties that ended the first world war. The general working of the Versailles Treaty on this subject is still accepted today: the manufacture and use of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and all analogous liquids, materials or devices"

Ian and Sylvia will be seen on the campus the night of Jan. 30. This very talented pair will be performing the finest of their repertoire for the Revue Night.

Gordon Lightfoot, contracted to perform has decided that he is incapable of doing two shows in one evening for the students of

Macdonald College. He decided that he would have to work too hard.

Ian and Sylvia both finely talented and earnest in their songs will be replacing him.

Ian, originally from British Columbia and Sylvia, from Ontario began singing as a duo in

1960 and since then have remained in the forefront as folk singers.

Their individual backgrounds are almost completely opposite. Ian left home at fifteen and supported himself doing odd jobs and competing in rodeos on week-ends. His interest in folk music was kindled and stimulated through contact with a touring British folk singer Roy Guest with whom he travelled for a while.

Sylvia's musical career began in her home. She received her training from her mother, a choir mistress and from there went on to teach herself the autoharp and guitar. She developed her repertoire from books developing her own style while growing up in Chatham, Ontario.

The duo has an almost magical charm. Their invigorating and variegated program of songs reflect not only the rich diversity of Canada's folk song traditions but also Ian and Sylvia's preoccupation with, and absorption of, a number of folk song disciplines indigenous to the United States.

Lightfoot tickets holders wishing refunds may obtain them at the reception desk in the Centennial Center until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday January 22.

Those wishing to retain their present tickets may do so for they will be valid for the new presentation at the same times with the same seats.



Ian & Sylvia

is prohibited (emphasis added). This working was included in the agreement of the Washington Conference of 1922, the Geneva Protocol for the Prohibition of the Use in War of Asphyxiating, Poisonous or other Gases, and of Bacteriological Methods of Warfare signed in 1925, and the 1932 General Commission of the Disarmament Conference. In

1966, as a result of widespread condemnation of American use of C.B.W. in Vietnam, the United Nations passed a resolution asking all states to abide by the regulations concerning these outlawed weapons.

The important consistency is the general rule against the use of all such gases; whether or not they are poisonous is immaterial. Yet we know that a variety of gases and chemical weapons have been used in Vietnam, and that Canada had played a part in developing them. By U.S. admission, these have included tear gas, nausea gas, vomiting gas, irritant gas, chloroform and chloropicrin, several forms of nerve gas, as well as arsenic and cyanide. While not all these gases are normally fatal, many case injuries particularly to civilians who are not in

lin perfect physical condition:

(See Germ. p. 4)



Lightfoot

The A.U.S. has an annual income of \$320, yet spends about \$800 to publish an employment handbook. Presumably this attempt is an effort to give the Agriculture graduates better chances of securing appropriate jobs. Has the A.U.S. executive ever evaluated the success or impact, if any, of such an endeavour. Have you Aggies ever wondered what the hell happens to the dollars you contribute each year towards the A.U.S. funds.

You sit back and let the executive get away with it. It's not that you're against spending money, but at least you should be concerned with the effectiveness of its use. And whose headache is it that they get away with it? Yours, not mine. If the idea is revolting to you, then learn how to spend your share of the money. If on the other hand the idea does not bother you, then forget I ever mentioned it.

T. Kelad.

For story on A.U.S. see pages 6 and 7

Editorials

Abolish Students' Council

The time has come to abolish Students' Council. We are members of the university community, not a student community, and just as faculty clubs and business dominated Boards of Governors are no longer relevant to the university structure, neither is a monolithic students' council.

Our Students' Council should be transformed into a university council composed of representatives from both student and non-student elements. Seats on this body should be open to all members of Macdonald society including students, academic staff, secretaries, technicians and college laborers.

The strength of any community lies in its cultural and social structure and the injection of new and diverse elements into our presently limited society can only help to make it more viable. The Dram welcomes and uses both material and man-power supplied by academic and non-academic staff members of the college. We profit by it and believe that other organizations, and the college as a whole, could do likewise.

Except for token student representation on some faculty committees and Senate, the university is still fractionated into two segments — the student and the non-student. The non-student segment is further divided between faculty, or academic staff, and the administrative and labor staff. Perhaps we can make the most rapid progress in uniting and democratizing the college by starting with an institution that has been traditionally a student domain — student activities and government.

Sir William's Legacy

Macdonald College and Macdonald Tobacco share several things in common including Sir William Macdonald as founder of both institutions. Two articles in this issue of the Dram cause some concern relative to the legacy of Sir William.

One article covers a report by the Health and Welfare Department listing the tar and nicotine content of Canadian cigarette brands. Export plain, manufactured by Macdonald Tobacco has the highest tar and nicotine content of any cigarette made in Canada.

The second story involves biological warfare research carried on in Macdonald's Microbiology department.

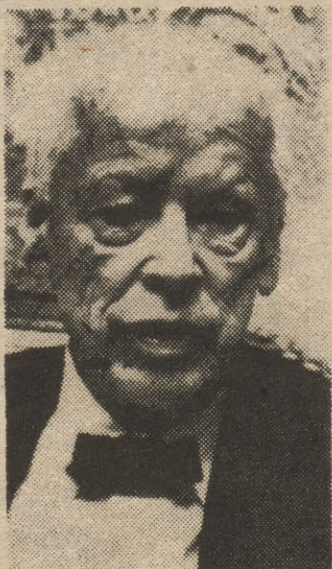
Apparently Sir William Macdonald's legacy is botulism and lung cancer.

Norman Thomas

Over the Christmas holidays, Norman Thomas, long time leader of the American Socialist Party died at the age of 84. As the leading liberal of his time he ran for the United States Presidency on six occasions between 1928 and 1948. Although he never won office, over the years he saw many of the policies he advocated written into legislation.

In recent years, despite failing health, Mr. Thomas became a vigorous critic of the War in Vietnam and continued to agitate for the application of liberal and socialist solutions to the world's problems.

In this era of the New Left, we hope that people will not forget the tireless effort and contributions an "old leftist" made for his fellow man — that grand old socialist Norman Thomas.



LETTERS

Waste

In the last issue of the fall session, the Dram carried an advertisement which, in my opinion, was a waste of the students' fees. I am referring to your newspaper's personal invitation for students to join the Dram staff. Accompanying the very brist phrase or two was a blow-up of one of Mac's cheerleaders. Ah, a lovely creature, you say. Certainly, that cannot be denied but I feel that the space occupied by a picture of that magnitude could have been put to better use.

The newspaper costs around 500 dollars for a twelve page issue, which, if my math is correct, works out to approximately 41 dollars per page. I feel that the newspaper is overstepping its bounds when it uses part of student fees to pay for such wasted space. If the newspaper wants to put an advertisement in the paper, I feel that you, as editor, like any other advertiser, should pay out of their own pockets, rather than from student fees, or, as an alternative, limit the Dram to the same amount of space that other campus organizations are limited to. It is hoped that in the future, you as editor will give greater thought and consideration as to how space is to be used.

Wayne Cole

Pioneer

Dear Sir:

The distribution of the Birth Control Handbook published by the McGill Students Society, on this campus is the most disgusting thing I've ever seen in my 28 years here as student and staff.

Where have our morals gone?

Where has our sense of reason gone?

Why can't we become unsophisticated and just live like the pioneers?

James A. McBoing, D.T.S.

Botten Bitter

Dear Sir:

The way your newspaper is writing about the Macdonald College Hockey Clansmen is bad. So bad I think a kid in grade school could do better. Why don't you write about the games coming up so that a big crowd will be there? I am trying to be open minded about this but your newspaper is really bad. And you only have to open up a newspaper from Loyola or Sir George Williams University to see why. College sports is beginning to surge ahead. Why don't you try to be part of it? The Montreal Star and Montreal Gazette does give the hockey Clansmen a fair deal. Why don't you?

Eric Botten
Public Relations
Director

Ed Note: Public Relation Director?

The plight of the starving poor
has finally got to you, eh Pierre?

Hell no - its
the plight of
the overtaxed
rich.



Library

Dear Sir:

1. Available in Macdonald College Reference Library — A Dictionary Catalogue of the Blacker-Wood Library of Zoology and Ornithology. 9 Vols A to Z 1966.

2. Recommendations for new journal subscriptions e.g. Rad. Res; Brit. J. Rad. Res.; Carbo. Res.

Others of your interest. Please contact any member of Library Committee.

3. Science Citation Index can be located in the stacks.

Jim Ho
Library Committee

A Plea

Dear Sir:

On Monday, January 13, while passing the Brittain Hall Bulletin Board, I noticed a poster entitled "Frog Stomping Party". Class points were offered for getting even with some people in Ste. Annes for a skirmish which occurred at a dance hall on Saturday night. The poster was unsigned and had a fake authorization.

It is beyond me how anyone could be as ignorant as to put up a sign of this sort. It would only encourage further hostilities between the people of Ste. Annes and the students of Mac. It would cannonball until it would be unsafe to travel off the campus without a gang.

Any skirmish should have been settled on the spot with the police. The beating up of the Mac student was unfortunate and possibly could have been avoided hadn't his "friends" run.

I urge anyone who intends to attend this party, not to, for the benefit of the Mac student body as a whole.

Andrew T. Hallam
B Sc (Agr) 2

S.T.S. Meeting

The S.T.S. has throughout the year discussed the problem of how to make the students aware of teaching possibilities (ie location) but as yet has had little support in compiling such information.

Meetings are held every Tuesday 6:30 p.m. in Rm 10 of the Centennial Center or contact,

G. Bubleit
S.T.S. President
Brittain Hall, Rm. 205



BOX 334

Member of Canadian University Press

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express in the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Council This Week

by Art McElroy

Council - Where are you?

"Council-where to this year?" was a topic to be discussed at last Monday's Council meeting. One can only conclude his own answers as not enough members appeared to form a quorum.

Members present included President Hugh McClelland, Eleanor Hill, Colleen Coates, Alan Journet, Paul Grim, Barb Sanders and late, but he still got there, Duncan Jamieson. Treasurer Jim Newson was waging war against the flu, but no word was heard from Doreen Clayton, Joe Hockett, Bonnie Cunningham, or John Rogerson.

It is unfortunate that councillors had to miss this particular meeting. Fifteen to twenty guests arrived to do business with Council. As well, the Dram Constitution, which has been demanded since September was to be discussed for adoption.

Maybe next week there will be a meeting. Councillors, take it easy this weekend!

Study week reply

Dion answers McClelland

Dear Dr. Dion,

There is considerable concern among some students that attendance requirements at classes can be used by instructors to alter student grades in a course. The students believe that they should be mature enough to make their own decision as to the allocation of their semester hours. Consequently, the Students' Council has asked that Faculties be asked to remove the attendance requirement at classes from Faculty rules.

It is realized that some courses in particular require attendance if the student is to gain any value from taking the course.

It is also appreciated that the attendance rule is in effect in an effort to have a sufficient number of students pass a course without having to re-course to writing supplemental examination.

We would appreciate having a reply from your Faculty on this matter.

Yours sincerely,
Hubert McClelland
President
Students' Council

Dear Mr. McClelland,

I wish to take violent exception to the first sentence in your letter of November 21 dealing with attendance requirements at classes.

The sentence includes the words "attendance requirements at classes can be used by the instructors to alter student grades in a course".

This is a very grave charge, and on behalf of the staff of the Faculty of Agriculture, I reject it whole heartedly as being insulting.

If you have specific charges that you wish to make which substantiate this suspicion of unfair prejudice and petty malice, I will be pleased to establish a neutral committee to hear them.

You will appreciate that any students who feels his mark is not a fair one can appeal to have his paper re-read. Students who do not make such appeals obviously do not feel that they have been treated unfairly.

May I suggest that in making such an unfounded allegation your Council is in danger of losing staff sympathy.

I am not replying on behalf of the Faculty, nor have I raised this matter with the Faculty of Agriculture. I will do so if you confirm that you wish this matter raised in the terms of your letter of November 21.

I have no jurisdiction over the Faculty of Education. May I suggest you communicate directly with the Faculty of Education. These matters are matters for individual Faculty action.

Yours truly,
H. G. Dion
Dean
Faculty of Agriculture

Ed. Note We have printed this exchange of letters between Students' Council President Hugh McClelland and Agricultural Dean H. G. Dion for the information of our readers. Both student petitions and student government have expressed an overwhelming desire for the adoption of a study week prior to final exams. Dean Dion should stop evading the issue with his paranoic defense of "very grave charges" and present the study week problem to faculty as requested by Mr. McClelland.

Mr. Dion's injection of this red-herring can only serve to confuse the situation and hang an emotional fog over what should be a clear faculty decision. We hope that in future Dr. Dion will show less emotion and more reason in his handling of student requests.

Jerry

by Nate Smith

"University is a giant machine that produces Barbie dolls; a machine that breaks down if it's fed too many real people."

So says Jerry Farber, author of "The Student as Nigger" and English prof at San Diego State College.

"Somewhere early in your life you learn to be something that is weird and unreal, something that is almost a dirty word to me."

"You learn to be a Student."

Farber described a student as one who is convinced he is lazy and can't learn without being coerced.

"But you're never lazy with your own work," he said. "You're only lazy with Mister Charlie's work."

"Any intelligent slave is lazy."

"A student is someone who figures the centre is somewhere else, not in you but in the 'they' you always hear about."

Farber cited the compulsory standards of dress at British Columbia Institute of Technology as an example.

"It doesn't astonish me that there is a rule everyone wears a shirt and tie," Farber said.

"What astonishes me is that students do it."

"You'll do any bloody thing they tell you."

Farber said education is the last thing provided by the present educational system.

"Education isn't coercion, it isn't trying to please someone else, it's trying to please yourself."

"That doesn't happen in school, it happens everywhere else."

"School is like getting hooked on a laxative and thinking you need it to shit," he added.

The grading system also came in for harsh words from Farber, who described students as "grade junkies".

"I've seen what happens if someone has to go cold turkey without grades," Farber said.

"He has to be defined by someone else because he can't define himself."

When asked for his opinion on sex education in schools Farber replied that he doesn't want schools ruining sex.

"If they start giving grades on sex the race will die out," he said.

Farber said the sit-in at Simon Fraser University and the administration's reaction have demonstrated that the university is not a free institution.

"If I have a criticism it is that they didn't take over the whole school."

Farber praised direct action as means of getting results.

"There's always a mayor or a police chief or a college president who says 'well you niggers have blown it now, I was your friend but I can't condone pressure.'"

"He says that with a cop standing beside him."

They always say that, but direct action is the only thing that gets them to change."



Farber

Farber said students don't have to be grateful to society for educating them.

"It's a privilege for them to be able to shape your mind," he said.

They get to perpetuate their own hang-ups and values, that's what school is for.

"Students must recognize that they have the power to say 'no', we won't let you do it'."

Farber said students should remain in university despite the conditions.

"Don't walk out, use it, you can change things."

"In a sense, there's nowhere else to go anyway, work where you are."

once again Lapinette

by JONKERR



little lappy cowers consternationally under the threat of tuitionic tantalization.



lappy ponders plodding through piles of vigorous vitamins as a health food haven helper.



happiness is a thing called intuition, the opposite of which is out-of-tuition.



a loan lent should be wisely spent...



the bank of montreal

campus bank

a capital idea.

ah hah! said a meany in the registrar's office. it is tuition time again!

great gollies! said lapinette. tuition time usually means like money. the hollow feeling that somehow accompanies an empty piggybank. and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.

lappy was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.

he explained to her all about the government-backed student loan bit.

good gosh! she gasped. then I don't have to worry about a thing!

so she romped down town and purchased a whole new fancy wardrobe.

she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow.

guess why.

Germers - from page 1

pregnant women, children, old people, and those who are generally in poor health. The important thing is not how many deaths they cause, but the fact that the manufacture and use of such weapons according to international law, has been "justly condemned by the general opinion of the civilized world." In one of his earlier works, Herman Kahn described a "doomsday machine" as the final de terrent. Either the enemy surrenders, or we destroy the world. Many of the chemical and biological weapons already in existence, with the help of Canada, appear to be of this nature.

By participating in such a program, Canada becomes one of the worst offenders of international law. Our government is willingly, if not eagerly, participating in the most horrible atrocities. We are helping to destroy mankind.

We are also, in a more narrow sense, violating the Geneva Convention of 1946 prohibiting genocide. Article III (e) of the Convention states that "complicity in genocide" shall be punishable. And genocide is described under Article IX (c) as "deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part". We are

guilty of complicity in the deliberate policy of the United States to destroy a political group in Vietnam, those who are loyal to the National Liberation Front, by conducting a C.B.W. "scorched earth" policy in an attempt to starve those people who live in areas under the control of the rebels against the Saigon regime.

As the Montreal Star put it: "Burning thousands of acres of rice in Vietnam with chemicals sprayed from aircraft is as much a crime against humanity as infecting cattle with anthrax. Poisoning the ground with still other scientifically compounded sprays so that nothing will grow on it is no different from spreading disease through contaminating water supplies. The end is the same — the death of innocent civilians".

Canada has no place participating in any way in chemical and biological warfare. We demand an end to this uncivilized operation on the part of our government. We urge the opposition in Parliament to insist immediately that all activities of the Defence Research Board be made public, and that any activities which are contrary to international law or the moral principles of our ethical heritage be brought to an end now.

From the Penthouse

with Ruby

Well "Begon", We Came Back. Speaking of Empty tea-cups, being a great psalmist or palmist, Who extra curricular activities include tea leaf reading, astrology and other outdoor activities... —

Speaking of Stars, "Rube", Gordie Lightfoot or is it Fleetwood is getting even further away. Stardumb is doing to his head.

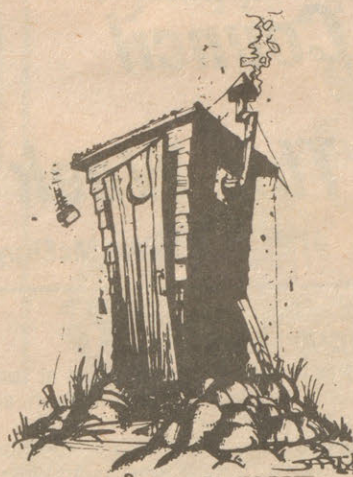
While most of you students walk from those faraway parking lots — think of those special car permits, extra special students are rumoured to have.

Could it be true that H.G.D. needs even more money — how about it Students, any left in the Student Council Reserve Fund?

"Girls sign out Warden, not leave cards".

Dear Miss Stewart, We heard that Phoney Baloney sneaks in at night and spits in. Your macaroni — ha.

Well "Begon" Don't you agree that if the number of



people that attend the "Dram party also contributed to its content — J. P. that Englishman wouldn't call it the "Rag".

"You want leaves girls —

Take a walk." Well "Rube" the Student's Council has the Post Graduate Executive for competition for the Inefficiency of the Year or so one angry member was overheard saying.

J.R. is it true you received "Hai Karate" for Christmas?

"Begon" if rumour is true then J. Rob. of the Carnival Committee worked quickly to

and Begonia

provide Ian and Sylvia for Revue Night.

Yes "Rube", I guess we should close with giving ½ the achievement of the month award to the girls in residence. Just think girls as soon as the poll for new leaves is made available, the other ½ is yours.

The Prince Peter Kropotkin Alliance meetings are still scheduled for the basement of Glenfinnan Arena.

E.K. you are "The Kid" Well "Begon" you palmist of the Empty tea cup, how about more tea — tea?

the
Prince Peter
Kropotkin
Alliance
to replace
Ian & Sylvia

RESIDENCE ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

**- Second Term -
LAIRD, STEWART and
BRITTAIN HALLS**

**Students are Invited to Apply to:
RESIDENCE BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 165, Laird Hall (opposite Centennial Centre)**

C.U.S. Conference

National Union Conference Accomplishes Little, Delegates Want to Change CUS From Within.

WATERLOO (CUP) — Results of a Christmas conference of some 60 students unhappy with the present direction of the Canadian Union of Students indicate there will be a move to change the national union from within at next fall's CUS congress.

The delegates met at Waterloo Lutheran University from Dec. 28 to 30 to discuss national student unionism. They decided a decentralized national student union based on a regional or provincial structure would best accommodate all universities.

After concluding a decentralized union would be best, the meeting toyed with the idea of establishing a second national union. Although no official stand was taken, a consensus showed most delegates found the idea of a new national union impractical and would prefer to change the direction of CUS.

Delegates came from 25 universities across Canada. Most had student council backing or were council members.

Reaction to the conference was widely varied.

Fraser Hodge of the University of British Columbia said he had hoped the conference would come up with something "to re-direct CUS into more responsible direction."

"But it was really bad; just reactionary, sandbox garbage," he said.

Bill Ballard, student president at Waterloo Lutheran, was pleased: "Emotionalism did not reign at this conference; logic did. We had constructive views and not confusion like CUS had at the Guelph conference."

CUS observer Jim Russell commented "The conference hasn't done anything different. They haven't dealt with issues such as organization and structure and

they have no more concern than anyone else about representivity."

In a written critique of the meeting, Russell rapped the delegates for being too "sandbox" in their outlook.

The 60 representatives discussed questions such as areas of student interest, education, services, a national union could provide, how federal — government structures affect a student union, and the role of local student governments.

Few concrete conclusions were reached. Delegates accepted reports recommending a decentralized structure to aid dealing with French universities and provincial governments. They also accepted a report which stated university affairs was the initial priority of a national union in order to "bring about awareness in the larger community."

Reports on services (such as life insurance and travel) and on education were discussed by the group but no conclusion was reached.

The students also grappled with the question whether the national union should be political or apolitical — bringing charges from some that they were politically naive "to think a national union could be apolitical."

The delegates also decided persons sent to the CUS congress should be chosen in a "representative election" but did not outline a method of election or selection to ensure this.

Delegates discussed plans for another gathering in February but were pessimistic about its chances of accomplishing anything.

Allan Dudeck of the University of Winnipeg summed it up "There are elections coming up on many of the campuses. I would think a varied group will meet at the next conference. They could easily hash out the same things; so it wouldn't necessarily be an extension of this conference."

Violence in Ste-Annes

A few Agr. I and Diploma II students are now rather confused and upset over their freedom in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. And with good cause.

On Sat. Jan. 11th several Mac students went to a public dance in Ste. Annes — a dance advertized on radio station CFOX. The fact that English speaking Mac students intruded on this public function seemed to cause resentment among many of the French-speaking youth present.

While returning to Mac, one student was attacked, and his glasses were broken although he was not seriously hurt. Another was chased by a group in a car. After being hit and thrown against the snowbank by the car, a mob of eight then proceeded to torture their lone victim further. The student sustained facial bruises and a possible fractured eye socket.

The Ste. Annes police did arrive on the scene and took one French speaking youth and three Mac students to the station. A fourth student escaped from the police car en route.

A police constable warned the students that they should attend activities on campus and not public dances in Ste. Annes. He did not give any good reason why this should be so.

Said one of the involved, "We didn't want to cause any trouble, nor did we try. We only went to a public dance we heard advertized on radio because there was nothing happening on campus. Why can't we go?"

Peel by Nature

Ignorance may be bliss but it is no excuse for a lack of interest. An observant eye sees much and benefits from its effort. Nature has given us many wonderful gifts. When we look around us we see the beauty that is our inheritance. Take, for instance, the wild flowers, immortalized in this little ditty of the White Persicaria:

There was a White Persicaria,
Wot had a large petal area,
Its stem size you see
Was a little too we
And needed to be much more hairier
The fate of this flower
Is sad, for its lower
Parts faded away;
And it's top half now sways
During long summer days
Till it falls, in fall, on its rear.

Of course, all of nature we can't see. Take, for instance, the germs. If you can see germs you're a better man than I. Germs have many wonderful uses. Warfare is one — germs make handy little weapons for warfare. Militant marchers were reported to be using a certain germ in their marches on Rhodesia House and South Africa House in London this last week. Said one learned marcher when accosted: "Yes, this is true". Reports have it that the actual species involved was **Hardas rock** but our scientific correspondent is waiting confirmation of this.

Nature has given us many wonderful phenomena. Our beautiful rivers, full of beautiful tin cans made from our beautiful mineral wealth are just a couple of examples. What could be a more wonderful phenomena than fog? I don't remember.

I've not said much about the animals really. Well, God made the tusker to give us tusks and the walrus to give us rusks, so we can't really complain. And with milk from the cow, wool from the sheep and a smell from the pig that just about completes the picture.

So, I dedicate this poem to Mother Nature to show my true appreciation of her gifts.

Good ol' Mother Nature
For giving what she has —
She's really done us proud
Giving Guinness, grub and grass.

Our respect, it shows in many ways
For we're not satisfied;
A gift she gives is no damn good
Until it's modified.

So what's the use? Ignorant bloody bunch.

Classified Ads

Evening Seminars-Department of Microbiology.

Thursday, Jan. 23: Continuous culture in Microbial ecology by Dr. Roger W. Jannasch.

Thursday, Feb. 6: Studies on the Biodegradative threonine dehydrase of *E. coli* by Dr. W. A. Wood.

Room B216-Biology Building. Visitors Welcome.

Students taking Education 500 (History and Philosophy of Education).

A panel of guest students from MacKinac College, Michigan will discuss the educational atmosphere and the girls of their university, which is in its second year of existence. Friday, January 24th, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Room C250 All invited.

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1969

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA FOR SCIENCE STUDENTS

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- Mining
- Botany
- Dentistry
- Pharmacy
- Zoology
- Geology
- Mathematics
- Metallurgy
- Meteorology
- Physics, Physics and Mathematics, Geophysics and Engineering Physics

Students interested in working in these disciplines should contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre for further information. In many instances Canada Manpower Centres are located on university campuses.

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GET WITH

Something must be wrong somewhere. Somewhere along the line efforts are being wasted. The students bitch about an inactive executive committee, the executive about an unresponsive students. And the social life is all a flop, a drab, a waste of time.

The honorary presidents, both past and present, of the AUS claim that the AUS executive is really trying to reach the student. I say that they aren't trying hard enough. There is a breakdown or lack of communication between the AUS executive and the AUS body itself. The advertisement of any planned activities is poor and unattractive. Advertisement has to be aggressive. People, nowadays are gradually becoming immune to advertisements; it is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish honest advertising from sales gimmick. Consequently, an idea has to sold to the people. The idea has to be creative. The AUS top brass does not emit any creativeness.

Furthermore, the executive has failed so far in arousing student interest because it has not organised any interesting activities that will get the students involved.

Take the CEGEPS bit, for example. Many students were concerned with the kind of deal Macdonald was getting from the Quebec Government. The STS polled the education students for opinions and made recommendation to the faculty. The Dram published its' owns polls. The AUS did not utter even a bleat. Granted the executive has fought for a student representation on faculty, but this in itself was a token representation.

For whilst the H. EC. Society indulges in teaching its members how to apply make-up, and the STS strives to support publication of "Wild Flowers", Johnson tells what bugs him as an Aggie. The Dram has attempted to put everything together to make a whole, in an effort that the AUS will see the path to better organization.

Toot

"And now, a word from One of our..., Em...!"

by Carol Wilkes.

The Home Economics Society meets once a month at which meeting attendance varies from about 30 — 60 members out of a total of 120 Home Economics students. This figure is nothing to be proud of but at least a fair amount of students show an interest in the society. With the activities planned for this term the society hopes to draw a larger crowd.

The Home Economics Society provides a social atmosphere wherein its members become better acquainted with those of other years.

It encourages co-operation between the Home Economics Society and other student activities and acts as a link between the Home Economics students at Macdonald College and those across Canada, as exemplified by the annual Canadian Home Economics Undergraduate Convention which was held in Winnipeg this year and to which two Macdonald delegates were sent.

Learn how to pack your portmanteau

The society has not been entirely idle this year. It has had a few guest speakers including one on Wines, Flower making and arranging, Packing suitcases for travelling and on Tuesday of this week, Harriet Hill of the Montreal Gazette spoke on Travel. Furthermore, it has acted as the medium through which faculty decisions have been communicated to Home Economics students.

The Society makes itself useful in a number of ways. It is responsible for providing tea at the annual College Royal and sells refreshments at hockey games. During Winter Carnival the society hopes to provide pancakes at the Woods men's competition.

There is always room for improvement and this case is no exception. The Home Economics Society of Macdonald College still has a long way to go in order to achieve its objectives but with the continued support of a fair number of its members, the future promises to be brighter.

"By no stretch of the imagination has the A.U.S. executive endeavoured to consider the first and second year students."

by James Johnson

First and second year Agriculture Students might as well not exist. This is the feeling with which a sophomore student is left, for at no time in his first two years is he led to feel that there is any point in his taking all the prerequisite courses or even that he is an Aggie.

The courses have to be taken and there is no doubt that there should be an effort made on the part of the A.U.S. and Faculty to consider the needs of the students in evaluating courses. For example faculty allows an agricultural history course in second year. Faculty has done its part and it's up to A.U.S. to do theirs.

By no stretch of the imagination has the A.U.S. executive endeavoured to consider the first and second year students. Have they lined up any speakers? No. Have they organized any field trips? Not that I know of. Then where has all our money gone? Such field trips and speakers would not only offer the new students a chance to see the enormity of the agricultural field and the jobs available but also serve as a source of encouragement for the seem-

ingly endless prerequisite courses.

Putting the money to another good use would not be difficult. Information is one thing they could spend it on for example information on what jobs are available and their pertinence to a student's future employment. Last year first year Aggies were handed a memo to the effect that a summer job in agriculture would be advisable. Well damn it, of course it would, that is easily understood, but why stop here? Efforts should be made to publish lists of available jobs no matter how insignificant they may seem.

Critics will say that all this information is available at the placement office, and that students should go there. Well, anyone who has attempted to get a job there will know that there just aren't that many available. Thus with a little extra endeavour on the part of the A.U.S. some of their bank-roll could be spent on canvassing more companies that have not publicised needs for jobs. Granted not many jobs will turn up but even if only a few do, the endeavour will be worthwhile.

STS Gets Representation! 15 Ed Students Sit On Faculty

by Gunter Bubleit

Since the election of the necessary executive officers and members on October 7, 1968, the S.T.S. (representing undergraduate and 1 G education students) has had eight Tuesday evening meetings. Two-thirds to three-fourths of the executive members are usually in attendance and four other non-executive members also consistently attend the meetings.

The S.T.S.:

1. In an attempt to sample the feelings of education students on the question of the move to the down-town campus, conducted a special poll designed to elicit a representative expression of education students.
2. has filled positions on standing committees open to student representation (academic policies, steering, library, etc.) and has appointed a liason officer acting between those bodies and the S.T.S.
3. discusses and distributes amongst its members material relevant to current educational topics of interest (i. e. tripartite report, it also has a PAPT liason officer)
4. did support a medium for expression of education students, in the publication of "WILDFLOWERS".
5. has organized a panel of students prepared to present students' views and discuss with faculty current pro-

blems in teacher education here at MacDonald College. (Faculty workshop "THE WAY IT IS" Dec. 1968)

6. is currently in touch with the Butters Memorial Hospital for retarded children, and has made a commitment in agreeing to provide sports equipment for the children.
7. is in the process of negotiation with faculty on the problem of student representation at faculty level. Until a decision is reached members of the S. T. S. executive (15) have been granted voting rights and can partake fully in faculty meetings.
8. has made recommendations to the bookstore concerning availability of desirable paperbacks on educational psychology and philosophy, and is currently compiling a list of titles to be presented to persons in charge of purchasing.
9. has studied a system of student representation at the course level (i.e. a student in each class is chosen as voice of that class to meet with the instructor) as set up in the history department at McGill, and in considering modification of that structure for implementation here at MacDonald College.
10. is currently planning for meetings of student body with P.A.P.T. and other professional outside organizations.

IT, A.U.S.

Dear Aggie

What do you care whether or not the A.U.S. functions. In fact, you can go through college without being aware of the fact that the A.U.S. exists. Do you attend their meetings? 'What meetings?', you'll ask.

Me, Salesman?

A.U.S. exists. So what? So plenty. Why worry? Me worry? You're joking. And look here buddy boy, I'm not an A.U.S. salesman. In fact I'll reject the offer of the job if I were paid to sell for them.

I'll tell you what I'd like to do, through. I'd like to be on the A.U.S. executive. Yes, the A.U.S. executive. Theoretically the A.U.S. comprises all registered Aggies at Macdonald College. In practice, it is a body of about 11 people who are the executive committee. This body steers the A.U.S. organisation, and has its paws on the budget, however meagre it may be. It's up to the executives to spend the money in any way they see fit. So let's for once assume that the A.U.S. throws a big party and only a few Aggies turn up, then the executive will be left with a lot of booze and sandwiches, of which to dispose. I'd wish I were in on such a party. And you can bet your last dollar I'll eat till I can eat no more, drink till I can drink no more. What more? I'll keep an ear open for any A.U.S. planned activity. After all this is an organization supported by so many (all Aggies) and enjoyed by so few (those who are present at the activities). So you see why I'd like to be among the few. Don't blame me, you would do the same thing. And if you don't then you must be stupid enough to let other people spend your money for you.

Say, the phone just rang. It's my girl-friend. So if you don't mind I'll complete the letter next time I get around to it. Besides what do I care if you mind.

Sincerely yours,
T. Kelad '64

Dear Aggie,

What my girlfriend and I discussed is none of your business, but what the A.U.S. does with and for you is very much your palaver.

Howcum you haven't heard much about the A.U.S.? Well, its like this. There never was an A.U.S. until about 10 years ago. The Students' Council used to be in effect an agricultural council, since practically every student who sat on council was an Aggie. In fact, it is only in the past few years that the teachers have started spending 2 years on the Macdonald campus. Before then they used to spend one year on campus, and there were not very many of them anyway, hence the Students' (Agricultural) Council, rather than a Students Council for the Aggies and Teachers.

Population Explosion

However, things have changed so rapidly within the past few years. There's been a teachers' population explosion so that now council has to serve the needs of all students in the various disciplines (Agriculture, Education Food Science and Graduate Studies.) Thus the present set-up.

Council can be effective, but mainly at the college level i.e. in dealing with such issues as Student Unionism, Student Senatorship etc. which affect the Macdonald students as a whole.

Consequently some Aggies, with the help of some Aggie teachers, got smart. They got together and founded the A.U.S. in order to cater specifically to the needs of the Aggie student.

That in short is the early part of the A.U.S. history. Writing history isn't my cup of tea. So I'll go have a cup of tea, and when next I write I'll tell how you can better get your money's worth out of the A.U.S.

Sincerely yours
T. Kelad.

Dear Aggies,

An idea just hit a group of you. Say for example, you'd like your piece of the cake. So you approach the A.U.S. executive and ask them to arrange a meeting with the Dean so he can tell you more specifically and concretely what and how much the English-speaking farmer contributed and is still contributing to Quebec agriculture. And don't forget the essential part of the meeting: remind the A.U.S. to provide abundant refreshments. So you go to the meeting, listen to the dean, and in turn tell him a few things about Quebec agriculture that he does not know. And believe me, in one out of 10 cases, you'll beat him at the game. Then you can all retire, grab your share of the cake, the refreshments that is, and convince yourself that you're not as dumb as you look.

Form your Own Committees

So big deal, you know something that the Dean doesn't know. Yet you're peeved off with the choice of courses or with the content and scope of some of the courses in your option. You'd like to see them improved and you have

**YOU SEE THIS GUY ?
HE'S AN AGGIE !
AND HE'S A SUCKER**

**It doesn't bother him who
spends his money for him.
HE BELONGS, ... TO A.U.S.**



some pretty good ideas on how to go about this. One way to solve the problem is this. You form your own option committee, look into the situation; the A.U.S. will supply you with the pertinent information you want. Then you draw up your recommendations and table them, through the A.U.S. executive, before the faculty. Give some fancy title to the recommendation, for example "Jimmy Smith et al's recommendations on how to improve Microbiology 200c". And if you're the type who digs grandiose terms, you can title it "Jimmy Smith's et al on Course Evaluation". This way faculty doesn't mix-up your recommendations with other peoples' and believe me faculty will review your recommendations. They have no alternative.

What next? You have a good college education and you don't seem to know what employment opportunities lie ahead after you graduate. You're worried, eh? No sweat, really, none, at least from my own viewpoint. All you have to do is call upon your A.U.S. class representative, who happens to be sitting on the A.U.S. executive, and tell him your problems. By knowing your problems, the A.U.S. executive can arrange a panel discussion on job opportunities and scopes. You can get them to bring in a placement officer or a counsellor or even representatives of such companies that hire agriculture graduates. And maybe you feel that a certain company should be asked to the Macdonald campus to recruit Aggies, ask the A.U.S. executive to explore the possibilities of inviting such companies.

Girls don't cost you a cent

By the time you go through all these, the session is about to end. So you all get together, buy some booze, hire a band, get some girls, and have a really big bash.

The A.U.S. may decide to levy 25c on beer, and 15c on

coke. Don't worry about this small charge. The bash is worth it. What's more, you don't pay for the girls.

Obviously many of you will like to explore opportunities other than those I've outlined above. But no matter what they are, the A.U.S. executive will be willing to look into them. After all, the executives are your servants, you appointed them and you'd better make the best use of them.

Union Power — AUS Power

What's all this big talk about A.U.S.? Well it's like this. The A.U.S. is a body of all Aggies; something like student power, but on the faculty level. You are more likely to get most of your problems solved by approaching Faculty as a united body, the A.U.S., rather than as an individual. Actually it's like a Union-Management relationship, the A.U.S. being the equivalent of Union, and faculty being the Management. And I'm sure you all know how powerful unions are. Management doesn't over-rule union wishes. Rather it listens to the wishes and both bodies together work out a plan which will benefit the parties involved. That's the way it should be with the A.U.S. But the A.U.S. will never have the equivalent of a union power unless you as students participate in its functions and use it effectively.

And should you decide not to use the services of the A.U.S. executive, then it's your headache, baby. Let's see who loses in the long run, 'you' or the A.U.S. executives who reap the benefits of the activities they plan and enjoy all by themselves. Later you will realise that you've paid so much to go to college, and have gained so little by the time you're through with it. You must be a sucker to let the A.U.S. executive get away with some of these atrocities.

Once again, it's

Sincerely yours,
T. Kelad.

OPERETTA FOR FOUNDER'S DAY



Apartment for rent

A proper businessman met a beautiful Chorus girl who agreed to spend the night with him for \$500.00. When he was ready to leave he did not have any cash with him so he told her he would have his secretary write out a cheque and mail it to her calling it "RENT FOR APARTMENT". On his way to the office he decided the whole thing was not worth the price he had decided to pay, so he told his secretary to send a cheque and enclose the following note:

Dear Madam,

Enclosed please find cheque in the amount of \$250.00 for rent of your apartment, I am not sending the amount agreed upon because when I rented your apartment I was under the impression that: —

- (a) It had never been occupied.
- (b) It had plenty of heat.
- (c) That is was small.

Upon receipt of this note the girl immediately returned the cheque and sent the following note: —

Dear sir,

I cannot understand how you except a beautiful apartment to remain unoccupied, as for the heat there is plenty of it if you only know how to turn it on, and for the size it is not my fault you did not have enough Furniture to Furnish it.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

We invite applications for staff positions at our children's country day camp in the following areas:

Waterfront, riding, pottery & sculpture, trampoline, interpretive dance and ballet, arts & crafts, camp craft & tripping, nature study, drama, archery, group counselling and Unit Head positions.

The camp serves an enrollment of 450 campers coming primarily from the following areas: Cote St. Luc, Westmount, Hampstead, Snowdon, Town of Mt. Royal, St. Laurent, New Bordeaux and Chomedey. The campsite is located in Ste. Therese West, 15 miles north of Montreal. Daily transportation is provided.

For Information **GREEN ACRES DAY CAMP**
Please Contact: **5465 Queen Mary Road,**
suite 580, 488-9149

One of the more memorable traditions of Macdonald College is Founder's Day, February 10, in celebration of Sir William Macdonald's birthday. At this time, through the interest and generosity of the Stewart family, the Macdonald College Community has the opportunity to enjoy a high quality of entertainment.

This year, the Gilbert and Sullivan a La Carte Company will be presented. The company comprises five singer-actors who have had great experience with the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan. Individually they have compiled a phenomenal record of close to 2500 performances in more than fifty Gilbert and Sullivan roles. Their fresh approach to the great excerpts from the entire repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan shows fast and lively staging, first rate singing and stylish acting.

IM MEMORIUM

There are those that made the supreme sacrifice...

UNITE apathetic clasmen!
MacDonald's torch of pride has fallen as our comrades fell in martyrdom...

... in the streets of Ste. Anne on the night of January 18...

How many will bravely walk the gang

PLANQUE
CITOYENS AUX ARMES!

Today's Horoscope

Aquarius: This is an excellent day for getting married or taking your clothes to the cleaners. Stay out of quarrels with Scorpios. You will lose.

Pisces: Sell your home between noon and 5 p.m. Try to make personal contacts with high-ranking officials. Important: Do not eat Pizzas.

Aries: Try to think inspirational thoughts until 10:30 a.m. It is wiser not to play ping-pong, but if you do, serve gently. Avoid contact with insects. Smile.

Taurus: Don't buy enormous blocks of stocks and bonds in the afternoon. Seek in the right place in the evening and you will find romance. Think small.

Gemini: Lead a normal life today. Do not eat lunch. Post no bills. Consider carefully before accepting any invitation to attend carnivals.

Moon Children: You will mislay something. A fine day to buy clothing or precious gems except sapphires. Urgent—Check the air in your tires.

Leo: Clean out your dresser drawers — you may be surprised. Don't write checks for over \$11.582 or less than 72 cents. This is an unusually good day for washing your hair unless you are a blonde, and if you are you're probably not a Leo anyway.

Virgo: You have been sticking too closely to a schedule — Chuck it. Don't be surprised if you receive a letter. Laugh at your boss's jokes without fail.

Libra: Try to resist temptation to work more than twelve hours today. Radical changes are in order. You

Libras cannot lose weight if you overeat.

Scorpio: Burn all letters you receive unopened. You will win all quarrels with people born under the sign of Aquarius. Check your spouse's horoscope.

Sagittarius: Be daring and modern in your actions today. Do not file your nails. Warning: Beware of people with bushy eyebrows.

Capricorn: This will be a dull, drab day for you. Better just rest quietly in your bed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

New members who will be here next year, for the Photography Department.

All interested persons should contact John Macdonald Room 292 Brittain Hall (453-1572) or come to the meetings held every Thursday 1:00 P.M. Publications Office, C. C.

RECORD HOP

Friday, January 17, 1969

Games Room,
Centennial Centre
8:00 - 12:00

Admission: single 35 c.
couple 50 c.

SKI INSTRUCTOR WANTED

Make money skiing, Saturdays only. See Grant Glashan (Tel. 453-8109).

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CARNIVAL '69



RINK NIGHT FRI. JAN. 31

As a continuation of the Carnival Week, Rink Night includes several events that are programmed to entertain. Seven o'clock at Glenfinnan Rink there will be a vigorous, to say the least, Broom-ball game between the staff and students, followed at 8:00 p.m. by a hockey game where Macdonald versus Oswego State College. Come, enjoy yourselves and cheer Mac on to victory. After the game Mr. David Molson will make the 3-star selection and present the trophies.

Next, there will be a band dance at 10:00 p.m. in the New Stewart Dining Room featuring the "Aerial Caravan." At the same time, downstairs in the Old Coffee Shop a wine and cheese party will be going on.

All this entertainment is yours for only \$1.00 — so buy your ticket now.



The Cosy Ski Lodge at Glen Mountain

SKI DAY ★ WED. JAN. 29

Early Wednesday morning, January 29th, buses will be leaving Mac at 7:30 A.M. for fun enthusiasts who are planning to participate in the Carnival Ski-Day. Their destination? Glen Mountain, Knowlton, Quebec where the slopes are ours for the entire day. From 9:00 A.M. on, skiing and apres-ski will be the order of the day, but for those who are a bit more adventurous — tobogganing and skating. There will be ski equipment available if you should wish to rent instead of bringing your own.

At high noon the Carnival Queen will be crowned to reign over the festivities.

After an exuberant day of muscle work-out (?) the lodge is ours to relax in. A delicious supper will be provided and after supper? — well, this year, from 6:00 P.M. on, you can enjoy folksinging and dancing in the cosy lodge. The buses will be heading back at about 11:30 P.M. and should arrive at Mac at 1:00 or 1:30 A.M.

The cost for the time of your life? Only —

Tow	\$1.50
Bus	\$2.50
Meal	\$1.25

RENTALS
Wood Skis
plus Poles and Boots

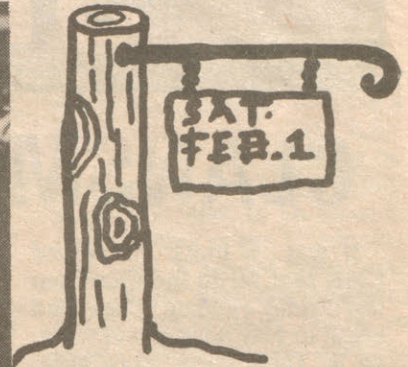
plus Insurance \$4.00

Metal Skis

plus Poles and Boots

plus Insurance \$5.00

Students must have their Ski-Day tickets (tow, bus or meal) purchased before January 21st so that we will know how many are going. We need at least 400 of you fun-lovers, so buy your tickets NOW! And be ready to have a great day at Glen. An exciting extra — there will be a drawing for a Mustang (to be used from Wednesday Jan. 29 to Monday morning Feb. 3) at the ski lodge. All you need to get your name in is a single Bus ticket for Ski-Day.



WOODSMEN'S COMPETITION SAT. FEB. 1

The Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition which takes place on Saturday of Carnival Week is probably something many of you have never seen and an event that those who have attended will certainly want to see again. It is a competition of brawn and skill with 16 teams from colleges of Canada and the U.S. competing.

The contest starts at 9:30 A.M. on the Football field and includes such exciting events as pole-chopping, log-rolling, log-sawing and snowshoe-racing. Hot pancakes that are cooked on an outside griddle, will be sold. The fun, laughter and thrills continue until 3:00 P.M. From three o'clock until five, the woodsmen will hold a Beer Party in the Games Room of the Centennial Centre.

The whole day shall prove to be interesting, exciting and invigorating and it is for you — so plan to attend!

REVUE NIGHT

Definitely the best known Canadian folksinging duo, Ian and Sylvia have travelled the length and breadth of this continent, finding and gathering audiences, singing in concerts and clubs to ever-increasing popular and critical response, and who, in the past year or so, have finally been recognized as perhaps the most sensitive and musical of all the folk groups currently appearing before the public.

We are extremely happy to be able to present this great group for your total enjoyment, on Revue Night. They will put on two fantastic shows, one at 7:00 p.m. and one at 9:30 p.m.

For those who will think they will be disappointed at not seeing Gordon Lightfoot — you have absolutely no reason to be. As far as truly sensitive, touching and professional performance, they far out-class Lightfoot.

A few tickets are still left for Revue Night which can be obtained by Writing to Box 1, Macdonald College, including money (\$2.00 per ticket), performance desired, your name and address and a self-addressed envelope.

However, money for tickets already bought in anticipation of seeing Lightfoot may be refunded if you bring your tickets to the reception desk at the Centennial Centre.



ASTROPOLIS ★ SAT. FEB. 1

The Carnival Ball climaxes the week's festivities — a gala event that is traditionally romantic and memorable. The Ball starts at 9:00 P.M. and dancing to the orchestration of the Jack Smith Orchestra plus the John Moloney Trio will last until 1:30 A.M. and refreshments will be served. The dress is semi-formal and the price is only \$4.00 per couple. It is truly a wonderful way in which to end a week of Carnival festivities.



WILD DINNER HOUR EVENTS

This year to keep the spirit of Carnival alive during the day as well as at night, various societies on campus are sponsoring special events which will take place at 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

The A.U.S. offers Tape Walking on Tuesday January 28th in the Stewart Foyer. On Friday, January 31st, the Engineers have arranged to have a Human Dog Sled Race, and on Monday January 27, the West Indian Society will be sponsoring another exciting event. At 6:00 p.m. on Friday evening there will be a Taffy Pull put on by the Home Ec. Society.

Be sure not to miss this new and hilarious activity.



SPORTS

CLANSMEN TOP C.M.R. 6-3

It was a much improved CMR that faced the Clansmen last Friday evening. They had come to play hockey and showed it. Their fierce forechecking and skating in the early minutes of the opening period kept the Mac team disorganized, and rewarded them with a tally at 2:41 in the first period. However at the 6 minute mark the score was tied when little Mike Lemire netted one for Mac. During this period CMR kept Mac hemmed in and goalie Barry Jackman, who played a fine game made some key saves. Greg Clarence, playing both ways was instrumental in mounting the Mac attack and assisting on a goal by Davis. This gave the Clansmen the lead for the first time. However, CMR bounced back to tie the score less than two minutes later.

With more organised passing and checking in the second period, Mac took the lead on a goal by Roxborough from a face off in CMR territory. Soon after, Clarence on a second effort, netted another goal while his team was one short. CMR managed another tally before the period ended.

Alex Matthew scored early in the third, followed at the 6:40 mark by Brian Hollands also netted the sixth goal for Mac.

Over the weekend the Clansmen suffered defeat in their encounters with Three Rivers and Laval. The scores were 6-4 and 12-1 respectively. Coach Abbot's comments were that the teams had just too much size, speed and strength for his exhausted players. Of more importance however is

the indication that on the weekend trip the team started functioning as a unit. Also, Barry Jackman had continued to play extremely well; Dean Parsons has shown marked improvement playing with aggressiveness and confidence and Wayne

Barrow has acquired the mental toughness required to play sound hockey. The next two games promise to be thrillers, and the clansmen will face their biggest test of the season when they meet RMC at Kingston tomorrow.



INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Interclass hockey has been underway for only two weeks, and is already shaping up as a real contest with the Agr. IV and powerful Ed. III teams tied with 5 points each. Several other teams have shown well in well in their few encounters with the Dips doing extremely well in a 6-2 victory over a helpless Agr. II team. Practice teaching has kept the Ed II team away however indications are that they will field a better team than last years. So to those teams in front at present, watch out for Ed II.

Standings as of January 10, 1969

G.P. W. L. T. Pts G.F. G.A.

Ed. III	3	2	0	1	5	7	4
Dips.	1	1	0	0	2	6	3
Agr. I	1	1	0	0	2	3	2
Ed. I	2	1	1	0	2	2	3
Ed. II	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Agr. II	2	0	2	0	0	6	11
Agr. III	1	0	1	0	0	0	5
P.G.	3	0	3	0	0	3	6

RESULTS

Agr. IV: 5	-	Agr. II: 3
Ed. III: 3	-	P.G.: 1
Ed. III: 3	-	Ed. I: 2
Agr. I: 3	-	P.G.: 2
Dips: 6	-	Agr. II: 3
Agr. IV: 5	-	Agr. III: 0
Ed. I: -	-	P.G.: (Ed. I by default)
Ed. III: 1	-	Agr. IV: 1

LEADING SCORERS

	G.P.	G.	A.	Pts	Pim
B. Butler - Agr. IV	2	5	2	7	0
D. MacMinn- Agr. IV	2	3	4	7	0
P. Denison - Dips	1	2	1	3	0
G. Page - Dips	1	2	1	3	0
J. Guild - Agr. II	2	2	1	3	0

Basketball

The structure of the League for interclass basketball has been altered somewhat from former years, the League is being split into two divisions along the same lines as volleyball in the first term. Each team will play five games one against each of the opposing teams in their divisions. The winners of the two divisions will meet for a playoff to determine the overall champion. This new setup will enable more players to participate. Due to the lack of available time in the gym, the schedule has had to be limited to only 5 games per team.

Schedule

League A

Day	Time	
Tues, 21	9:30	Agr. IIIa vs Dips
Tues, 21	10:30	Agr. IVa vs Agr. I
Thurs, 23	7:30	Ed. Ia vs Dips
Thurs, 23	8:30	Ed. II vs Agr. I

League B

Tues, 21	7:30	Ed. III vs PG
Tues, 21	8:30	Agr. IIIb vs Ed Ib
Wed, 22	9:00	Agr. IIIb vs Agr. I
Wed, 22	10:00	Agr. IVb vs PG
Thurs, 23	10:30	Ed III vs Ed Ib

LOYOLA SPORTS MACHINE WINS AGAIN

The Mac Clansmen had a disastrous opening for the '69 season when they were outplayed by the powerful Loyola squad. The final score was 93-56, and this was completely indicative of the Clansman's play.

High man for the Clansman was Bill Taylor with a respectable 19 points, followed closely by Jim Guild with 18 points. A third man to hit the double figures was the team's captain, Al Armitage with 13

points. Ian McGibbon, usually a standout performer with the Clansmen, had an offday, managing only a single point. Bill Swinden, another of Mac's high scorers missed the game, once again hurting the team's chances of a victory.

The team now has only won one game while losing four and will have to start winning a few if they hope to make the playoffs.

The Macdonald College Basketball Clansmen will be at home twice this coming weekend. Friday night at 8:00 p.m., The Clansmen play host to the cadets from the Royal Military College. It will be the first meeting of the season between the two clubs in Ottawa — St. Lawrence Athletic Association play. On Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., Macdonald will play York University of Toronto, Ontario in an exhibition contest. It will be the second meeting of the season between the two clubs. York won the first one 59-56 in the Carleton University Christmas Basketball tournament.

Intercollegiate Basketball

Fri. Jan. 17		
RMC	at Macdonald	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 18		
York	at Macdonald	2:30 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 22		
S.G.W.U.	at Macdonald	8:00 p.m.

Intercollegiate Hockey

Sat. Jan. 18		
Macdonald	at R.M.C.	2:30 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 22		
Macdonald	at Sir George	9:99 p.m. (Forum)

Royaltime

We are all back, happy and relaxed after a marvelous Christmas vacation and ready for hard work.

Do you realize that the Macdonald Royal is a mere five weeks away? What part are you going to play?

All of the displays are open to any student who wishes to participate in the setting up and operation of the display of the department he or she is interested in.

This will give you an opportunity to work behind the scenes, to find out of the options of the particular department you are enrolled in are really for you.

If you are interested, please contact Neil MacKeagan from Agriculture, Janet Rockwell of Food Science or Libby Walton from Education.

And should you be interested in publicity or newspaper work or guiding organized tours during the Royal, please, do not hesitate to contact any of the above people.

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THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

GOOD LAST EFFORT

The Mac Senior Basketball team settled for a disappointing defeat in an exhibition game against Les Bachots on Monday, January 13. In the middle of the third quarter, Les Bachots went ahead with a scoring outbreak and the Lassies were down 10 points at the beginning of the fourth quarter. But the girls didn't give up, they fought for the remainder of the quarter and gained the lead by two points. However, Les Bachots stole the ball and put it up for a lay-up as the final whistle blew. In the three minutes overtime period, Mac got the first basket then Les Bachots sunk a free throw and the final basket of the game. The final score was 42-41 for Les Bachots. The hard fought last quarter shows that the Lassies can be a come-from-behind team when they have to.

The Lassies go into action on Saturday, January 25 against Sir George, whom they have already played and beaten this season. Although the Lassies have been unlucky with exhibition games this season, they remain undefeated in league games. They have one more game to play against each of the Eastern teams, Loyola, University of Montreal, Carleton and Sir George in the OQWCIA league. The finals will be held at Carleton this year on February 21-22.

FAG FACTS

The Department of Health and Welfare recently provided a listing by brand names of the tar and nicotine content of 84 Canadian cigarettes.

The dozen best:

Brand	T	Tar Nic.
Ransom	SKF	8 0.5
Viscount	KFM	8 0.7
Viscount	KF	8 0.7
Richmond	SKF	9 0.5
Craven "A"	RF	9 0.7
Matinee	RF	10 0.7
Gitanes	RF	12 0.9
True	KF	13 0.7
Gauloises	RF	13 0.9
Gauloises Disque	RF	14 0.9
Bleu		
Cortina	KF	15 1.0
Matinee	KF	15 1.0

The dozen worst:

Export	KP	36 2.4
Benson & Hedges	PrFM	32 2.3
Mark Ten	KP	32 2.2
Chesterfield	KP	30 1.6
Gold Crest	PrF	29 1.9
Pall Mall	KP	29 1.5
Rembrandt	PrF	28 2.0
Dunhill	PrF	28 2.0
Benson & Hedges	PrF	28 2.0
Export	RP	28 1.9
Buckingham	KP	28 1.6
St. Moritz	PrFM	27 1.9

*K-king (80-101 millimeters), R-regular (70mm.) F-filter M-menthol, C-compact, Pr-Pre-mium, S-Strickman filter, P-Plain.

Among the stronger teams that Mac will be most likely to face are Windsor and Waterloo, first and second place holders in the Western Section of the OQWCIA.

Girl's interfloor basketball

Action returns to the court as Interfloor Basketball resumes on January 21st. Exams may have been the reason for the poor participation in the first term, however, there should be no excuse for defaulted games this term. At present, the Heffalumps and Pied Pipers are leading Section I with ten points each and in Section II, there is a three way tie with Sneakers, Doornobs and No

Names, each with 10 points. The First Place race in both Sections will probably not be decided until the final games so there's every reason for YOU to come out and support your team. Remember, you not only have to win your games but you must have good team participation if you expect to win points. So let's see more spirit within the confines of Laird and Stewart. Come out for the games.

GIRLS PREVENT BURN-OUT

(Macdonald Press International) 1:28 p.m. January 13, 1969, LAIRD HALL, second floor

garbage room, (old wing). Two female inmates were making the rounds on the one-to-five patrol shift when one said to the other "Gee I smell smoke. Throwing caution to the wind, both prisoners, later identified as WHITEHEAD, Kathy, 195745343, and SCRUTON, Linda, 1057453444 alias "Scruff": detected flames and smoke coming from a garbage pail. Without causing panic to the other inmates, "Scruff" supervised the extinguishing of the fire, as Kathy saturated it with water. The Dram feels that due to this meritorious action, these inmates should be allowed longer parole leaves during the evenings of Winter Carnival.

Soccer's future

Bob Pugh, the athletic director has arranged to have a discussion period next Tuesday, January 21st at 7:00 p.m. in room 224 of the Main Building. The topic to be discussed is whether or not Macdonald will field a soccer team next year. After this year's dismal effort, with players failing to attend games and not meeting practice commitments, it was decided that such a meeting was of urgent necessity. This meeting will be open to those people interested in, and having opinions about, the soccer future at Macdonald.

NOSTALGIA

MUSIC!
DRUMMING!
SONGS!
DANCES!

- "WEST INDIAN SOC."
- MCDONALD COLLEGE
ASSEMBLY HALL
- JAN. 25th 1969.
- 8:30 p.m.
- \$1.00

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 731-6150



FREE SPEECH Reality or Rhetoric

STATEMENT BY REGINA S.R.C.

The SRC of the Student's Union (University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus) deplores and views with alarm the recent decision of the Board of Governors to discontinue collecting Student Union fees.

First, we point out that this decision was made unilaterally by the Board without consulting the Student's Union or the Faculty Association. Second, we note the definition of the university as given in the Board's statement: "... the Senate, Board of Gov-

ernord and the Administration of the University."

It is interesting that the Board neglected to include faculty and students in this definition. In our opinion this is not an accidental oversight. The Board lost sight of the two most important elements in the university — teachers and students — because they have lost sight of the nature of the university — a place in which to teach and learn. Instead, they seem to view it as a place for administrators to administer, and to do so without criticism

from the majority of the academic community.

Their decision is an infringement on the legal rights of the students to organize an independent union under student direction and free from outside control. It is an intolerable attempt to impose censorship on the Carillon and to deny the students their right to a free press.

The statements of the Board of Governors and the administration are in themselves revealing. They say they do not wish to impose censorship on the Carillon or infringe upon the autonomy of the Student's Union. In the next breath, they reveal this is exactly what they intend to do. Their protests of innocence of intent are nothing more than an attempt to cloak the heavy-handed and clumsy move by the Board of Governors and the administration to impose press censorship and deny the autonomy of the Student's Union.

Unlike certain other student bodies, students in Regina had opted for a policy of negotiations toward peaceful change and progress in the university, rather than confrontation. We had managed to maintain order in the student body because militant students were satisfied with the progress we had made in bringing needed reforms to the university through the gradual implementation of our policies by compromise and negotiation. The Board of Governors and the administration of the university have completely undercut this position by their decision. It is they who have chosen a policy of confrontation — not us. It is very possible that their decision will lead to disorder and strife on this campus. Students may decide to bypass the SRC and regular channels and engage in direct action. This could lead to violence. If this happens, the onus of responsibility is clearly on the Board of Governors and the University administration.



Who accused the CARILLON of obscenity and of pursuing "an editorial policy clearly aimed at undermining confidence in the Senate, Board of Governors, and the Administration of the university."

The first charge he later admitted to being a "red herring." The second charge followed the CARILLON's blistering attacks on Premier Ross Thatcher's Government with whom the Administration were engaged in quiet diplomatic consultation. It became increasingly evident, however, that the Administration were nothing more than apologists for the Government. When the question as to the future of the autonomy of the University of Saskatchewan was raised, Riddell was unable to satisfy the CARILLON's doubts. His statements did little to convince Alwyn Berland either, Dean of Arts and Science, he resigned last September.

SHOWDOWN AT REGINA

Board of Governors Attempts to Blackmail Students' Representative Council

In a pathetic attempt to silence the CARILLON, the newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan Regina Campus, Administration Principle W. A. Riddell announced on December 31 that the Board of Governors would refuse to collect student union fees. This was a desperate effort to blackmail the Union into imposing censorship on the CARILLON.

The announcement followed a meeting of the Board of Governors, held at a time when most students were off-campus; there was no consultation with students or faculty. The action was a culmination of a long period during which the Administration were either unable or unwilling to make any response in the face of enormous criticism. It reeked of moral cowardice.

The Regina Students' representative Council has not been

intimidated. It has refused to collect fees itself and has frozen all expenditure except that towards fighting the decision. The students have rallied to call for a written contract between their Council and the Board of Governors for the collection of compulsory student union fees. The CARILLON and the Student's Representative Council have

sought the support, moral and financial, of universities across Canada, and are concentrating on the unions in Saskatchewan for public sympathy. CUS has given its full support to the Regina students' fight against the Administration as have most of the University press where the story has been featured over the past week.



Vol. 6 No. 17 Friday, February 16, 1968 — 12 pages

The Strange Story of One Student's Loan,



HON. ALLAN GUY, B.A., B.Ed.
or How A Guy Gets A Loan

Several hundred Saskatchewan students have had their applications for loans under the Canada Student Loans Plan turned down since its inception in 1964. But one student had no trouble getting a loan. His name is Allan Guy, B.A., B.Ed. He is now Minister of Public Works.

During the academic year 1966-67 Mr. Guy received a loan under the plan of \$1,000, the maximum allowed for one year. He received the loan in two \$500 disbursements: the first on September 15, 1966; the second on January 9, 1967.	April 1, 1965 to March 31, 1966	Since the first of August last year all loans have been handled through the Student Aid Office of the Department of Education.
At that time Mr. Guy was a graduate student on this campus registered in History 337, 402 and 406.	MLA—Seasonal Indemnity and Allowance \$ 6,500.00	Student loans are allocated on the basis of need.
He was also the Liberal member for Athabasca constituency sitting in the provincial legislature. In addition Mr. Guy was the Legislative Secretary to the Minister of Natural Resources and Vice-Chairman of the Northern Education Committee. He was appointed to the Cabinet in November of 1967.	—Travel Allowance 24.00	The 1964-65 Report of the Student Loans Plan list the following among the criteria of eligibility:
Mr. Guy received \$18,188.08 from the government during the year beginning April 1, 1965, and ending March 31, 1966.	Legislative Secretary 2,000.00	—Those students that
He held the same government positions the next year. Here is a breakdown of his income:	—Salary 500.00	—are enrolled or qualified to enroll in a post secondary course of studies at one of the educational institutions designated by the participating provinces for an academic year of not less than twenty-six weeks duration;
	—Travelling Expenses 8,284.58	—are full-time students.
	—Salary and Allowance 879.50	—Have established to the satisfaction of the Provincial Authority empowered to issue Certificates of Eligibility that a loan is needed to enable them to pursue their course of study.
	Total \$18,188.08	At the Regina Campus of the University of Saskatchewan a full-time student is considered to be one who takes six classes over a two semester period. At Saskatchewan the minimum is four classes over the term.
	April 1, 1966 to March 31, 1967	Copyright (C) 1968, The Carillon
	MLA—Some	
	Legislative Secretary—Same	
	Northern Education Committee—Probably about the same	
	\$1,403.50 of the above is listed as expenses. Deducting this from the total leaves an income of \$16,784.58.	
	Mr. Guy's loan was approved by the Registrar's office on this campus.	
	At the time that he applied all loans except loans to first-year students were approved by the Registrar's Office of the University. First year loans were handled directly by the department of education.	

The CARILLON, February 16

This is one of the many articles attacking Premier Ross Thatcher's Government. It tells how one Allan Guy was drawing an MLA's salary of \$18,000, he was also registered as a graduate student, he was also able to secure a \$1,000 student loan while hundreds of applications from other students were turned down.

The CARILLON's attacks on the Government became increasingly bitter as the education policy began to manifest itself. The Governments direction toward complete financial control of the university budget was an absolute threat to the university's autonomy, in all respects. The current crisis at Regina escalated last November when the CARILLON revealed top-secret government plans to cut back \$2m in the universities budget for 1969-70.

**NORM BOLEN
C/O STUDENTS' UNION
UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, REGINA
CAMPUS
WE SUPPORT ANY CONFRONTATION WITH
ADMINISTRATION STOP
GOOD LUCK STOP**

THE DRAM

This telegram was sent to the editor of the CARILLON in support of a free press.